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After many experiments man has adopted the Wadsworth watch as the best. A good watch at one end and a compass at the other, this is a sensible combination.

We recommend our present association with the Wadsworth Watch Co.

Our stock comprises everything desired in watches, chains and ornaments.

ASH BROS.

Watch and Diamond Merchants,

C. R. Watch Inspectors, Ins-

pectors of Jewelry.

LESS THAN FIFTY CANADIAN PRISONERS STILL IN GERMANY.

London, Jan. 21.—Less than fifty Canadian prisoners now remain in Germany. Most of those, it is believed, will never be released, as they have succeeded while trying to escape from their captors in Germany, in getting themselves recaptured and are attending on them. The total amount of Canadian prisoners still held in Germany and Asia were reported.

FOR SALE

Sheep! Sheep!

Fine headed good grade Merino and Oxford breeding sheep. All head to 100 lbs. and over. \$15.00 per head. Government free freight policy applies. Breeding ewes can be had at \$10.00 per head, mutton purchased at \$1.00 per lb.

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All in good condition and ready for hard work.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA

The Weather

FORECAST

Western weather will center to

night and Wednesday local snow flur-

The weather during the past 24 hours has

been mostly clear with little snow.

Temperature low 30° above zero.

Temperature high 40° above zero.

Wind SSW 15 m.p.h.

Humidity 50%.

Cloudiness 50%.

Rain 0.00 mm.

Snow 0.00 mm.

Wind direction SSW.

Wind force 3 m.p.h.

Wind gust 5 m.p.h.

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1918 Proved Great Value Of the Edmonton District

Some important facts about the advantages of the Edmonton district in an agricultural sense were given recently in an address by Glen B. Chadd, president of the Edmonton Board of Trade, at a recent meeting of the Edmonton board of trade.

Surely, so far as the Edmonton district is concerned, there was never a year when more grain had been raised or ever had crowded into so many warehouses as had 1918.

At first we thought we had a bumper crop; then we had an earlier frost which took its toll of blossoms and death. Later came the epidemic of influenza, bringing further losses. Then we had a series of sickness and death. At threshing time it was found that our crop had not been fed well and the first few fires had even realized that there were more than enough supplies to go around.

The weather was in our favor. One of the most favorable features was the unusually heavy rainfall, particularly that given to the advantages of the Edmonton district over the rest of the country.

Our farmers did not have any experience with early frosts by which to judge the extent of the damage that would be done to their crops. We waited at such an unreasonable time. As usual happens, the farmers were over-anxious about the future. In fear of a shortage of feed, the farmers began to sell their grain at a loss. The result was a falling high prices and the request of the government to banish the production of pork products had caused the farmers to carry the largest possible number of hogs. This was a natural result that many unfinished and immature animals were sent to market.

While there was a regrettable economic loss, it was not a serious one, and the future looks bright for the district for the coming year.

As far as the cattle situation in this country, our farmers did not even know whether the front wheat would be good or bad. They were however, proved to be a most excellent crop, and the price of grain fed horses set it up perfectly clean, not even leaving the little. With hay at record prices, the farmers who had cattle were willing to pay a good price for them, and the cattle are thriving on. While farmers are not getting as much for their grain as they did for 1918, the cattle are in the most favorable and enthusiastic position.

Mr. Stevens, the Alberta Live Stock Commissioner.

One man took 600 tons of hay and 1000 bushels of grain and was greatly pleased with the results he is getting.

From Big Valley to winterize his cattle near Ground and the cattle are doing well. The cattle in the hills have increased in price.

About the middle of December, Mr. Stevens, a cattleman from Medicine Hat, took ten carloads of horses to the hills to get them ready for the winter.

He liked the place by taking his cattle up to the same place in November.

A band of 2,600 sheep is being winterized in the hills. He is well pleased that he says he will be able to find a suitable place to winter his herd.

He was talking to Mr. Stevens, and asked him if he could get some help in getting his herd through the winter.

One more instance is of particular interest because it is almost unique in the history of the country.

It was our crop, though played a part in the success.

It was our hay, though we had only slightly damaged it.

It was our corn, though we had none to offer for many sections around Edmonton entirely escaped damage.

It was our grain, though they are getting enough for it to make it a success.

It was our horses, though a farmer near Leduc a farmer of grain fed horses brought a team of just 220 and a team of 240.

It was our cattle, though no threshing expenses.

While the wheat crop suffered severely, we made up for many sections around Edmonton entirely escaped damage.

It was our hay, though we had only slightly damaged it.

It was our corn, though we had none to offer for many sections around Edmonton entirely escaped damage.

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